NEW-YORK DAILY TRIBUNE, MONDAY, AUGUST 9, 1858.

About rine o'clock Saturday morning the quiet vil-lage of Astoria was startled by the cry of fire, an eccurretce to unnual as to create a general excite-ment. Flames were dissovered issuing from the roof of the frame dwelling of Mr. Vanderhoof, a few doors south of the landing, which at one time resmal doored to destruction. That have the property of the landing of the frame dwelling of Mr. Vanderhoof, a few doors south of the landing, which at one time resemed south of the landing, which at one time resemble desired to destruction. But by the active exertions of the neighbors, and of the fire department, who of the second on the ground, the fire was got under with series can on the ground, the fire was got under with interfer culy to the upper stories of the house, and sight damage to the furniture, most of which was re-

CITY ITEMS.

AMUSEMENTS.—The theaters have all done a good business the past week, and announce a number of soveities for the coming one.

Nible's Garden -Te-right will be acted, for the first time, Mr. Bourcleau't's comedy of the "West End, or the Irish Heiress." Mesers. Blake, Brougham, Davesport, Mrs. Blake and Miss Ada Clifton in the

Wallack's Theater .- The Florences appounce a new farce to-right, called "Ruspology, or A Martyr to Science." The protean piece of the "Young Actress," and the Irish farce of " Paddy Miles's Boy," are also promised.

Bowery Theater -Mr. Harry Loraine has been er gaged at this house, and appears to night in the charac'er of "Hamlet." The pastomime of the "Schoolmaster," and the farce of the "Pleasant Neighbor" corclade the performance.

Purdy's National Theater - A new attraction is an rounced at this house in the shape of a juvenile ballet troupe, composed of fifty young children. The performance will commence with the farce of the "Two Buzzards," and conclude with the "Two Gregories." Barnen's Museum.-This is the last week of Wyman, the celebrated Wizard.

Wood's Minstrels,-Mr. T. D. Rice will appear this week in a number of his favorite farces, commencing to sight with the character of Ginger Blue in the "Mummy."

Bryant's Minstrels give their popular Ethiopean estert sizments every night, at No. 372 Broadway.

Palace Garden.—The Palace Garden is becoming a very popular resort, and the excellent music furnished by Mr. Baker is nightly enjoyed by crowds of well-

pleased citizens. French Theater .- The French Company now playing twice a week at Buckley's Hall, opposite Niblo's, have made a decidedly good impression, and draw fine houses. On Tuesday night another performance will be given, in which Mile. Juliette and the who'e compary will appear.

THE MUSICAL JUBILEE at Jones's Wood will commerce to-day at 10 o'clock in the morning, and continue all 10 in the evening. Ample means of transit, both by arer and rail, will be provided for the great mass of people who will wend their way thitherward.

RESIGNATION OF WM. C. BRYANT AS REGEST OF THE UNIVERSITY .- The public generally will regret to learn that William Culien Bryant declines the appointment conferred upon him last Winter by the Legislature, of Regent of the University. The following is his letter of resignation, for an early copy of which we are indebted to the Hon. Gideon J. Tucker, Secretary of State, in whose office the resignation was filed this

PARIS, July 9, 1858.

My Draz Sin: I learn through the newspapers that I have bee elected, by the New York Legislature, a Regent of the University. I will not affect to undervalue the favorable opidion of screpectable a public body manifested in secondances manier, without the least solicitation on the part of my friends, and it for that this letter may be used as an expression of my best make.

There are, however, many motives which make it necessary for me to decide the appointment, and among them are my absence from the country, the inconvenience of constant.

e it open me, confident that some when it to be performance on it who will bring the necessary alacrity to the performance of duties. I saw, deer sir, very truly yours, necessary and the John Bigglow, esq. [Albany Journal, 7th.

NEW BOAT FOR THE ALBANT ROUTE. - We understand that a contract has just been made for the construction of a new steamboat of 230 feet keel and 36 fet beam, to be called the Daniel Drew, to ply on the North River, between this city and Albany, as the consent of the Armenia, in the place of the Metamora, new furning on the alternate days. The new boat is to be one of the first class of her size, and is expected to cost about \$70,000. Her cylinder will be 60 inches in diameter, with a 12 feet stroke, and her paddlewheels 34 feet in diameter. She is to be ready to take her place in the line early the ensuing Spring. It is the intertion of her owner that she shall be a model best, in respect to speed, comfort and elegance.

Stephen H. Branch, having undergone the process of slaving, had his bair cut in the style now so generally scopted by "Young America," and donned a new mison enit, was set to work on Friday in the stone quary, drilling holes in the hard limestone. The crowter being an instrument to the use of which he had been unaccustomed, his hands are said to be one mas of blisters, and his physical energies nearly exlausted. He bore up manfally, however, and ate his per-soup with a keen relish. Dawson was in clos peaknity to him, mixing mortar. They occupy adbining cells, it seems, and the cards on the doors are respectively inscribed with-" Peter Dawson-occupa-"Stephen H. Branch-occupation, Ed tice, Miller," "Step krand Publisher."

CITY MORTALITY .- We learn from the City Inspec to's report that there were 679 deaths in the city durig the past week a decrease of 19 as compared with the mettality of the previous week, and 128 more than teerred during the corresponding week in 1857. Of hewho'e number of deaths last week 516 were of tildren of ten years of age and under, and 58 inmates of the public institutions. The following table shows be tumber of deaths during the past two weeks among Mults and children, distinguishing the sexes:

Men. Women. Boys. Girls. West ending July 31.... 90 72 283 223 West ending Aug. 7.... 65 85 269 260 Among the principal causes of death were the fol-Ering: Bronchitis, 2; consumption, 51; convulsions, (Mantile), 38; cholera infantum, 195; diarrhea, 43; mentery, 29; dropsy in the head, 25; inflammation of bowels, 10; inflammation of the lungs, 10; inflammaba of the brain, 10; marasmus (infan ile), 62; measles, scarlot fever, 10. There were also 7 deaths of thelers morbus, 8 of congestion of the brain, 5 of Coup, ? of debility (infantile), 6 of disease of the heart, 19 of Leoping cough, 5 of palsy, 2 of smallpox, 5 of tething, 10 premature births, 27 stillborn, and 14 her violent causes, including 1 su'c'de, 2 murders mis drowned.

The following is a classification of the diseases, and Re number of deaths in each class of disease during he week: Bones, joints, &c., 3; brain and nerves, 9; generative organs, 9; heart and blood-vessels igs, throat, &c., 101; old age, 3; skin, &c., and riplive fevers, 19; stillborn and premature births, 37; mich, bowels and other digestive organs, 368; unceras seat and general fevers, 25; unknown, 1; urinary

The number of deaths, compared with the corre-

spating weeks in 1856 and 1857, was as follows: Week ending Aug. 8, 1856. 627
Week ending Aug. 8, 1857. 551
Week ending July 31, 1238. 693
Week ending Aug. 7, 1858. 571 The nativity table gives 553 natives of the United

tes, 78 of Ireland, 23 of Germany, 15 of England, Scotland, and the balance of various foreign coun-

The Rev. Joseph H. Towne, of Bridgeport First regregational Church, has accepted a call to the

The Solar Eclipse. - Lieut. Gillie, United States hay, left New-York in the steamer Moses Taylor for la isthmus, whence he will proceed to Payta, in Peru, sherve the rolar eclipse which is to come off on the of September, and which will there be cearly total.

No portion of the eclipse will be visible in say part of the United States to the northward of Florids. The National Intelligencer esys:

The etalica which Lieut. G. will probably se is an enticence of the Andes, about 100 miles to the south-east of Payts, and from whence the earliest phase of the eclipse will be visible.

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of New-York, will accompany him as assistant, and
goes provided by the Smithsonian Institution with
every essential for the preservation of eperimens of
natural history intended to form part of its already
magnificent cebinet. The field offered to Mr. Raymerd has never been applored by naturalists.

"M. Lisis of Paris, is the only astronomer of whose

departure from Europe information has been received by the Smithsonian Institution. Lieut. Gillis will meet him at Payta, and confer with him upon the meet advantageous plan for securing all the facts

FRANK LESLIE AGAIN ARRESTED FOR LIBEL .- On Saturday morning Mr. Frank Leelle was again apprehended for libel, on complaints of Aldermen Reed and Tuomey. Officer Gardner, of the Lower Police Court, who had the warrant, conveyed Mr. Leslie at once to the Tembe, telling him that such was the magistrate's imperative orders. Upon reaching the Court, Mr. Leslie was met by Aldermen Tuomey and Reed, and Mr. John Graham, their counsel, and arraigned before Justice Orborn. The magistrate informed Mr. Leslie that he was charged with libel by Ald. Tuomey and Ald. Reed, and asked him if he demanded an exami

Mr. Leslie stated that he had been brought direct from his office to the court, and had not been allowed or permitted to send for his counsel, and he was igno-

rant what course to pursue. Justice Oaborn-You can have time to send for you

counsel and bail if you desire. Upon the arrival of Mr. Ashmead, Mr. Leslie's counsel, Mr. Graham produced the affidavits, which were read in court.

Alderman Tuomey makes two complaints. In the first, Alderman Tuomey charges Mr. Leelie with libe in publishing in his paper a certain caricature which represents him (Tuomey) as a boisterous Irishman, on board of the steamship Ericsson, with a bottle of whisky in one hand, and a shillelah in the other, with the words beneath, "If I catch THE TRIBUSE repor ter, I'll throw him overboard, God d-a him."

The libelous matter set forth in Alderman Tuomey's affidavit, in the second complaint, is as follows, which matter he alleges was published in Mr. Leslie's newspsper:

"An Examination of the Smill-Milk Trade.-We purpose giving breathing-time to the righteous, ami-able and trust worthy Alcermen and Councelmen Tuo-mey, Tucker, Keed, and Cross. This unbely brother-hood, combined for the purpose of whitewashing corhood, combined for the purpose of whitewashing cor-ruption, have hardly recovered from the effect of our mild castigation of last week. We will therefore, in consideration of the extreme heat of the weather, give them a partial rest, advising them to reflect upon the degraded position they occupy before the commu-nity, and strive, by a speedy and radical reform, to struggle back within the pale of decont society, that honest men may not be ashamed to say they have known them." known them. oud Charge.—" If ever a New-York Alderman

was a therough-bred blackguard, Mike Tuomey is that Alderman and that blackguard. Whenever he that Alderman and that blackguard. Whenever he has the opportunity of displaying his low groggery and rowdy Aldermanic manners, he never fails to 'come 'out strong.' The presence of the dead is no security spainst the rampant rowdyism of our swill-stable-whitewashing Alderman, Mike Tuomey."

Third Charge.—"The poor, libeled Alderman cut a most sorry figure. His uneasy and nervous manner planty betokened that he felt he was making a fool of himself, at the same time the knowledge that the public

self, at the same time the knowledge that the public feeling was entirely against him, urged him to make come show of an attempt to white wash his owe char-acter, and assume a virtue if he had it not. We give a full report of the hearing in another column, and shall not, therefore enter into details. It was, now-ever, a scere sufficiently funny to form the basis of a farce for Laura Keene. Alderman Reed, professional

farce for Laura Keene. Alderman Reed, professional butcher, sympathizing with the much auffering Toumey, gave him the countenance of his presence, and verily they were a pair to look upon, these precious representatives 'in the councils of our city."

"After putting in his complaint Tuomey was asked to identify the figure in the picture which he supposed was made to resemble him. The poor fellow, feeling the ridiculous position he was in, selected the worst looking of all the figures, saying that it looked like him 'from the shoulders up,' but he utterly ignored the body and lower limbs." Yes, Tuomey acknowledged to the 'head and shoulders' but disowaed the test. Every one felt that in this acknowledgment ledged to the "head and shoulders but disowned the rest. Every one felt that in this acknowledgment Thomey betrayed a very moderate estimation of his own personal beauty. Every face wore a broad gife, and even the injured innocent himself got up a grim suite, as though he felt the joke, but would not see that the jest was against himself."

Fourth Charge.—"This terminated the proceed-

Fourth Charge.—"This terminated the proceed-ings for the present, and Ald. Thomey 'sloped gen-tly out of the room, with a world of importance in his "xpressive" countenance.

In addition to the above is a small caricature of the two Aldermen, in which their nasal peculiarities are most outrageously magnified.

The following are the charges, as set forth in Ald.

Reed's affidavit of complaint: Reco's stheavel of compaint:

First Charge.—"Mr. Alderman Reed has taken the full swing of his privileges; we shall help him along, although we can guess where his swinging propensities will lard him. We will help him along until his know-Nothing friends will be more heartily and thoroughly sick and ashamed than they are now, of accounting with such a petitiogenia, examp as the associating with such a petifogging scamp as the swill-milk indersing and character-libeling Alderman E. Harrisch Reed."

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Second Charge.—"The Swill-milk Question."—
"Our readers are no doubt aware through the daily press that these immaculate Aldermen Tourney and liced, whose hides are those of the rhinceros when the wheel of public opinion goes over them, yet, are so thir-kinned as to wince at the weight of a lively and three-kinned as to whose at the weight of a lively and interest comic illustrated in our paper, representing three worthy whitewashers at work. There would be no greater proof of the cap litting them than their ithus solemnly and ridiculously calling the attention of the public, as they put it upon their own heads. We have no wish to disturb their own self-immolation, which partakes more of the Reman Countries and Courting than the Alderman and man Quintius and Curtius than the Alderman, and have therefore cheerfully met the question by giving bail to defend our case. We had, nowever, scarcely heped they would have so completely played into our hands, and we can only compare them to the swine in Scripture, who, selzed with madness, precipitated themselves into the raging sea, there to be swallowed up alive instead of being basted and roasted, and served up as a dish of pork and beans with the apple sauce and public ridicule.

"Mr. E. Harrison Reed was the first to venture into the field, and with that contempt of common sense to truly Aldermanic, with lips still recking with the most atrocious libels upon Mr. Leelle, he declared that our portrait representing a man with a most Jewish nan Quintius and Curtius than the Alderman, and

our portrait representing a man with a most Jowish and revolting countenance was a true and exact likeness of himself, and actually acknowledged receiving \$50 for whitewashing the modern Augean swill stables. Truly Hercules must be thoroughly ashamed of his tham descendant.

Mr. Tuoney then took courage at what Mr. Tueke calls the 'walorous' doings of Mr. Reed, rushes afte his bearded leader, and makes an affidavit to the sam -that a stalwart figure of a coarse-looking bog trotter, with the sum of \$5,000 in his pocket, was a eally correct likeness of himself, and that he wa-cally worth that sum as a faithful and unscrupulou-col. Why there should be such difference in the rel tool. Why there should be such difference in the retained value of the two men we cannot exactly comprehend, nor can it much matter to our readers except as forming a component part of that community so egregicusty swindled by those public plunderers. The question, however, which does concern our citizens is, whether we are to place the health of our homes in the power of such men, and whether they ought not to prioce to see such transparent vills no exposed.

the power of such men, and whether they ought not to rejoice to see such transparent villa ny exposed.

Further alleged libelous matter is set forth in a picture representing Ald. Reed in the garb of a butcher, with a party of Irishmen driving a miserable and diseased looking cow, without tail or horns, up to his stall. The leader of the party, Mr. Mike O Flannagan, is represented as saying: "I read you tould the "Aldermen tother day that swill-fed beef was worth Addermen tother day that swin-nd beet was worth half a cent a pound more than any other kind of meat. Here's a beauty, yer honor; desent he look fat and luscious? Arrah! don't yer eyes wather to luk at it? Here's the beast; we've brought it on purpose for yez. Hand us over the dimes!"
Alderman Reed is represented as saying: "I don't deal in that kind of beef. I stated that as an Alder-

"deal in that kind of beef. I stated that as an Alder"man, not as a butcher."

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Leslie. In the first one Ald. Thomey is represented
as a ranting, rearing Irishman on beard the Ericeson,
with a bottle of whisky in the one hand and a chillslieh in the other, caying: "If I catch The Treeters,
"reporter I'll throw him overboard, God d—n him."

The second one embrases an alloged libelous article,
and a caricature of Ald. Thomey and Reed, in which
their nasai peculiarities are most outrageously magnified. Mr. Grabam stated to the Court that he desired
to compel Leeles to give \$2,500 ball in each cose, in

wo of the case to keep the peace for twelve months, and abstain from publishing any more carriedores, and in the third case to sorwer criminally to the Sections. Mr. Graham proceeded to eay test they included the state of the control of the there. siote. Mr. Graham proceeded to ear that they in-tended to show these English scoundress that they could not liber and caricature respectable citizens with

impunity.

Mr. Lesite said: "You had better keep cool, Mr.

Mr. Graham, who was evidently very much ex-cited, jumped up and said. "Don't speak to me, you scoundrel, or I shall not be answerable for the consescoundrel, or I shall not be answerable for the consequences. I sak your Honor to note that this is an attempt to intimidate respectable counsel. These follows intend to caricature the entire Court. I'll neck the first man I see take out a pencil. [At this juncture cur reporter tock out his pencil and began to take notes.] The first acquainnance I ever had with him showed him [pointing to Mr. Leelie) to be a d—d accoundrel. If they will meet me on any flat in New-York (pointing to Leelie and his friend Watson, I'll take the heads off both of them. I'll show them by the ewelling of their chops there a no Miss Nancyism about me' [shaking his first in their faces].

Mr. Leelie—"We are gentlemen—we are no pugilists, Mr. Graham."

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Mr. Graham—"You are a G—d d—d English thief. I can lick the pair of you."

Judge Oeborn—"Mr. Graham, you must step this, as I can't allow it."

Mr. Graham—"Within the past seventy two hours be has sent a shaft to the heart of the only remaining parent I have on earth, and the other night I went down alone past his establishment, intending, if I met him or the ourh, to whip him like a dog."

Mr. Leelie asked if the Court intended to allow such

occeedings to continue. They were gentlemen, and ot blackguards.

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Ald. Reed—"If they are gentlemen, one has sailed under an alias for the past five years."

Mr. Lealie—"That is not true."

Justice Osbern—"Gertlemen, you must stop this."

Mr. Graham—"The only question is, are two gentlemen to be continually libelled by these English transports? They contaminate the air. If I stay in the room with them much longer, I shall suffor ste. [Pointing to them.] See what mean looking English thieves they are!"

At this juncture a gentleman, who we believe is Mr. Leslie's printer, got up and told Mr. Graham he must not speak to him in that way. This style of conversation continued some time longer, but did not lead to any breach of the peace, although it was evident that Mr. Graham needed but a very small provocation

that Mr. Graham needed but a very small provocation to make him take off his coat and "go in."

Mr. Leslie gave the required bail to keep the peace, justifying himself in \$5,000, and two sureties of \$2,500 each. Mesers. Samuel S. Sherwood and Alexander

became his bail.

Judge Orbern put a stop to further altercation, and all proceedings were postponed until about 2 o'clock, when Mr. Ashmead appeared as the counsel of Mr. Leslie, and several gentlemen ready to become bail.

Mr. Ashmead asked that the case be allowed to go hir. Assumed a seed that the deep be aboved to give over for a few days, it assumed as he was obliged to leave town immediately, and be wished also to look at some of the points that might arise on the question. In the meantime, Mr. Leslie was prepared to give

ball to any amount for his appearance at the time which might be agreed upon for the examination.

Mr. Graham objected to the proposition of Mr. Ashmed, and demanded that Mr. Leslie should give bonds at once for his good behavior, or, in other words, that he would publish no more libelous matter for the next twelve months; contending that, were Mr. Leelie merely held to bail for his appearance to answer the charges already preferred, he mgtt come out with another batch of libels in the next issue of his

mr. Ashmead objected to any such course, as it was Mr. Ashmead objected to any such course, as it was areuming that Mr. Leelle was guilty of likely before the question had been passed upon by a jury, and that it was his intention to repeat the assumed guilty offense, which they had no right to do.

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Judge Osborn called Mr. Ashmead's attention to the section of the Revised Statutes previously referred to, relative to the powers of the Magistrates of New York.

Mr. Ashmead replied that he did not deny the power of Judge Orborn to demand the recognizance, al though he had never known anything like it before; but he had made a most reasonable request in asking to have the matter lie over for two days, and consid-ered that it was pushing the affair too far in refus-

ing it.

Mr. Graham—This man is now under two recog-Mr. Graham—This man is now inder two recog-rizances, and it would not be fair to give him another opportunity of libeling and caricaturing respectable citizens. I am opposed to showing him the least le-riency whatever. [Mr. G. here became again some-what excited, and proceeded to call Mr. Leslie pretty hard names, when Justice Osborn told him that he want stee making use of smol language.]

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Judge Osborn stated that he should require Mr. Leslie (as the case then stood) to give bonds in the sum of \$5,000, being \$2,500 on each of the two complaints, or he could have an immediate examination on the charges preferred, if desired, but there must be some guarantee that no more libelous matter should be unblished. be published.

Mr. Aehmend objected to giving bonds for further

good behavior, until after an examination on the charges could be had, not later than Wednesday next; in the meantime, bail to any extent should be given for the forthcoming of Mr. Leslie at the appointed time. [He then left Court to attend to prior engagements Judge Orborn then remarked that unless the re

quired bords were given, he should feel it incumbent upon him to commit Mr. Leslie to the Tombe. The stildayits of Aicemen Reed and Tuomey, in c'uding the alleged libelous matter were then read, and created considerable amusement among those present. Judge Osborn informed Mr. Leslie that he had the

right to cross-examine the comp

Mr. Leelie declined a cross examination of the Aldermir, Lesie decured a cross examination of the Alder-men, and inquired of Judge Osborn if he thought the amount of bail required was not excessive. Judge Osborn replied that it was not excessive, irasmuch as the effidavits embraced no less than eight different charges of libel.

Mr. Lesie, after a brief consultation with some of his fixed a large number of whom were present information.

frieds (a large number of whom were present), informed Judge Osborn that he had conclued to act against the judgment of his counsel and give the required smount of bail in the case, and gave the rames of Mesers. Alexander Douglass and Samuel S. Sherwood

s his sureties.

Mr. Grahem examined them with reference to the pecuniary affairs, and being answered satisfactorily on that point, inquired of those gentlemen if they were aware of the responsibility they were assuming in the matter, to which interrogatory they replied that they were perfectly aware of what they were doing, and signed the necessary papers, apparently much to the surprise and chagrin of the complainants.

Peor Ald, Turmey looked daggers, but didn't inter-fere with the reporter.

LOVE AFFAIR-PROBABLE MURDER-USSUCCES FUL SUITORS SUSPECTED -The usually very quiet neighborhood of Manhassett, L. L. was thrown into state of great excitement a merning or two ago in consequence of a young man by the name of Lack being found lying in the road leading to his residence in etate of intensibility, and exhibiting evidences of meet brutal estault having been committed upon him. A farmer, who found young Leek, immediately conveyed him home, where physicians promptly attended and administered rectoratives with beneficial results. In a short time the young man sufficiently recovered to communicate some facts connected with the mur derous assault upon him which cast susp'cion upon couple of rival suitors as being the guilty parties.

According to the information obtained, it appear that young Leek lately became acquainted with a young female by the name of Lake, also a resident of the town, and had succeeded in supplanting two rivs candidates for her hand, who in turn had sworn vergeance upon Leek the first opportunity that migh present itself. On the evening of the assault Leek had seen making a visit to his lady love and was on his way home, a distance of about two miles, when he was waylaid (as it is believed) and beaten by his rivals with clubs until he became insensible, and probably supposed to be dead. The injuries received by him are of a very serious nature, so much so that no hopes ar entertained of his recovery; and had the farmer who found him not had occasion to leave home at an early bour on that morning, the victim would, in all proba bility, have expired without throwing any light upon the subject of the assault and the names of the suspected parties.

The affair has created a great stir for many mile around, and caused a strong feeling against the sup-pected parties, for whom the authorities, at last accounts, were in search.

REPORTED ABDUCTION OF A FREE COLORED BOY. A few days since a colored boy, 14 years of age, living in Houston street, suddenly disappeared and was absent from home until yesterday. Upon his re-appeararce he stated that he was picked up in Houston street, and against his will carried to the North Rive and placed on board of a sloop bound for Virginia He was etowed away in the hold and gagged to prevent outery. During Saturday night he managed to as

cape fier, his place of concesiment, and jumping | women named McGoire, and called fer liquor, which upon a cenal bost encoseded in resching the shere. The matter has been placed in the hands of the Harbor Police for investigation.

CHAPTER OF CRINES AND CASCALTIES. man of genteel appearance named Harland Goddard. from Fall River, Mass., was arrested yesterday more ing by Officers Eustace and Roach of the detective force, oberged with robbing the boarding-house of Mr. Herace Johnson, No. 182 Grand street. On Saturday the accused ergaged board at the house in question, and about 3 o'clock the following morning cautiously left his room, and proceeding to the room where Mr. John son's son was sleeping, stole from under his pillow a gold watch valued at \$80. It is further charged that Goddard then erept to the room of Mr. John Marhall and stole his watch, valued at \$70. He sixe helped himself to Mr. Marshall's portemonnais, contaiting a small amount of cash. The property was missed as soon as the parties arose, and Goldard's suspicious movements attracting attention, the officers were called in to arrest him. Goddard subsequently confessed the theft and gave up the stolen property The accused was locked up at Police Headquarters for further examination. He esys that a series of misfortunes tempted him to appropriate other people

property. George Perrin was arrested on Saturday, charged with having some three months ago stolen a watch valued at \$35, from No. 76 Prince street, where he wa then employed. Perrin, as charged, took the water from a man named Martin, under pretense of baving a Lew crystal put in it, and leaving the place, failed to return. Officers Lowery and Suppenson of the detective force found the accused at the Kings County Hotel Brooklyn, where he was engaged as barkeeper. Perrin had sold the property to a man in Goerci street, who in turn had sold it to another man. Perrin was looked up.

George Savage, a colored boy, 14 years of age, born in Virginia, was arrested at 4 o'clock yesterday morn-morning in Church street by Officer Burlison. Savage had a large slurgeret wound about his wrist, and was lying upon a coal bex. Justice Osbern locked him up in default of \$500 bail.

A woman giving her name as Mrs. Backer was ar rested on Saturday afternoon on complaint of Lambert & Co. of Broadway. It sppears that she purchased \$27 50 worth of lace veils, giving orders that they should be left at her house. The errand boy took them as directed, and it is alleged that Mrs. Batker then sleped with the property without paying for it. She was committed by Justice Osborn for examination.

An Irishman named Cavery was arrested on Saturday, charged with keeping an establishment in Sixty seventh-street, between the Seventh and Eighth ave nues, for the purpose of boiling bones and offsl. Cavery a'so keeps a large number of hogs, from the pens of which a most intolerable stench arises. The prisoner, who is a disgusting specimen of filth, was held to snawer in the sum of \$1,000 by Justice Kelly. An employee named James Kelly was also apprehend ed and held for examination.

A young woman of alleged bad character, named Emma Bucharan, residing at No. 30 Elm street, attempted to destroy her life on Eriday night by taking a quantity of laudanum. She was taken to the Hos pital and restored.

At a late hour on Saturday night, as Mr. John W Swift of No. 1 Norfolk street, was approaching his residence, seven rough-locking fellows suddenly surrounded him, and one of them, throwing a coat over his head, held him securely while the others robbed bim of his watch and chain, valued at \$160, and \$10 in money. Officer Little subsequently arrested on suspicion one Charles Little, who was identified by Mr. Swift. Berry was locked up by Justice Steers.

A boy ramed John Laughlin, whose parents reside at No. 121 East Twenty-first street, was last evening seriously if not fatally injured by the kick of a horse, at Yerkville. He was taken to the City Hospital, when it was found that he had received a compound fracture

A boy named Michael Fitzpat ick yesterday fell on a stone-pile at the Staten Is and Ferry, and had one of arms badly fractured. He was taken to the City Hospital.

Michael McGrath, of No. 10 Franklin street, had on of his elbows disloc ted by another boy falling upon him. He was also conveyed to the City Hospital for

A SOUTHERNER TAKEN IN .- On Saturday afternoon Mr. J. Y Meek of Mississippi left his hotel for a walk, and while rambling about the city was accosted by a well dressed man who said, "I suppose, Sir, you are a starger in the city." Mr. Meek replied that he was, whereupon the other remarked that he was well acquainted with the city, and would take great pleasure thing wrong accepted the invitation of the fellow and the two walked along some distance when another individual approached, and, professing to be highly in-dignant, said, "I have been looking all over Now York r you to settle that tailor's bill forthwith or I will bave you jugged." No. I acknowledged the debt, but thought it rather "rough" that he should be treated in that way before strangers. However, says be, I can pay your bill, and at the same time pulled from his pocket a worthless \$100 on the City Teast and Bank rg Company, handed it to No. 2, who observed that he could not charge so large a bill Mr. Merk was applied , and seemed too happy to make the change. The ree then went into several places under pretens fielding writing materials, that a receipt might be given. While No. I was conversing with Mr. Meek, No. 2 slipped out of the saloon, and his absence being discovered. No. I remarked: "That fellow means to escepe without giving me a receipt; I will bring him back . " and without ado started out after No. 2 Mr. Meek waited some time for their return, and upon ffering the bill, discovered that he had been swindled. Yesterday Officer Flavin arrested one Wm. Sheldon, whom Mr. Meek identified as No. 1. Sheldon was conveyed before Justice Osborn, and locked up for exsmination. The sporting friends of Sheldon offered Mr. Meek \$80 of the stolen money to withdraw the complaint, but he declined doing so.

RIOT AMONG COAL-PASSERS.—The proprietors the Vanderbilt steamship Northern Light having recestly reduced the wages of their firemen from \$25 to \$20 per month and the coal-passers from \$20 to \$17 per month, the men struck on Saturday, and determined to prevent others going on board in their stead. As the steamer was advertised to sail on Salurday afterroom at 4 o'c'cek, Mr. Torrance, the agent of the line, called upon the Mayor and the Police Commissioners to suppress any disturbance that might occur. The Mayor dispatched Sergeant Croft with a squad of men, and Deputy Carpenter, with Capte. Walling, Sylvine and Weed, arrived soon efter with a larger force. The coal-passers and firemen on the wharf were engaged in storing those who had come to take their places. For a while brickbats, stones, and lumps of coal flew about in lively style, but the police succeeded in clearing the wharf of the rioters. The strikers procured receive ments to the number of nearly a thousand men, and attempted to force their way to the steamship, but were beaten back by the police, and several of the rir gleaders were arrested. Foiled in this, a number of them proceeded to the Battery and to:k small boats, with the intention of stopping the steam-tug that was to put the new crew on board the steamer, which was lying in the stream. As most of them were desperate men, ir flamed by drirk, and pretty well armed, there would in all probability have been a serious conflict had not Deputy Carpenter cent a force of twenty-five flicers on the steamer when she put into the stream. This overawed the ricters, and the new crew were put on board just below Governor's Island, without further trouble. The police then came ashere in the tug, and the Northern Light went to sea about 5 o'clock in the evening. She takes out about 150 passengers.

CHILD PRIGHTENED TO DEATH ST & DRUNKEN RUFFIAN.-A few days ago a drunken ruffian entered select in Greenwich averne, kept by a widow

she refused him on account of his condition, and from fear that he would not pay for it. The fellow became greatly enraged, seizing a bundle of wood, thraw it a the poor women, but fortunately the missile missed its aim, and, etriking a shelf, broke a number of bottke A little con of Mrs. McGuire's, between two and three years of age, who was in the shop at the time, was trown into convulsions from fright, and remained in such condition until peeterday, when he died. During the whole time the child was quite unconscious,

proving unavailing. Complaint has been made against the fellow, and warrant is now out for his arrest.

efforts on the part of medical attendants to restore him

BOY DROWNED IN A CISTERN .- On Saturday after noon, William Michallson, a boy six years of age, whose parents live at No. 134 Attorney street, amused him self by jumping from the rear stoop of the premises upon a slender and decayed board which covered a cistern well filled with water. The board broke and the lad fell into the cistern, where he was drowned before assistance could be rendered. Coroner Courery held an inquest on the body, and the Jury rendered verdict of death by "Jumping from the back stoop steps upon rotton boards which covered the cistern said beards being so thin as to give way and cause the body of William Michallson to be precipitated into said cistern, causing his death by drowning on Saturday, Aug. 7, 1858,

At a late hour Satarday night the police were in formed that a prize-fight was about to take place in Jones's Wood between two young fellows, named Duffy and Gilman. Sections of men from the Nineteenth and Twentieth Precincts were dispatched to the ground, where they found a number of persons leitering about. It was subsequently ascertained that the fight had taken place in another part of the island; but the locality was not given.

DARING HIGHWAY ROBBERY -Yesterday morning about 2 o'clock, Mr. Mason McNichol of Seventh av enue, while on his way home had occasion to cross Jackson square when he was accosted by three young fellows, who asked the time. Giving them the desired informs' ion, Mr. McNichol was about moving on when one of the garg, seizing him by the arms, planted his right knee in his back, and thus held him while the other two seerched his pockets and took therefrom \$3 cr \$4. The three then ran, but were pursued by Mr. McNichol, who gave two of the party a sound drubbing. He continued to follow them toward the river, when they threstened to throw him overboard. In addition to his loss he received two black eyes, and was badly bruised about the body. Making his way to the station-house, Mr. McN. made complaint in re gard to the robbery, and the matter was given into the lands of Officers Hapifen and Gerard, who soon after arrested three fellows, named Martin Toole, John Foley and Barney Kelly. The parties were fully identified, and upon being arraigned at the Police Court were committed for examination by Alderman Starr, acting in the place of Justice Quackenbush.

DANCE HOUSE SHUT UP .- Capt. De Camp last night arrested Gustavus Linden Muller, of No. 210 William street, and one Mr. Brondos, a gamekeeper, on charge of keeping a dancing and gaming house at the above number. There were several hundred people in the piace when the officers came, but after some good advice they left quietly, and the house was closed. A roulette table and some money were seized.

FOUND IN THE WATER .- Coroner Perry held an in quest on the body of an unknown man about 50 years of age, who was found floating in the water at Pier No. 8 East River. Dr. Bouton made an examination of the budy, and finding no marks of violence thereon was of opinion that death was caused by drowning. The Jury accordingly rendered a verdict to that effect. The deceased was below the medium hight, with brown hair and sandy whishers. He was dressed in a brown worker coat, two pairs of blue and brown pants, two striped muslin shirts, coarse shoes and nixed stockings.

FOUND DROWNED.—Coroner Perry held an inquest or Saturday upon the body of John McClusky, a pedder of hardware, who was found drowned in the North River, near the foot of Jay street. Deceased was an intemperate man, and is supposed to have failen off the pier while intoxicated. He had been missing for two days. A verdict of "Death by drowning" was rendered.

Scalings to Dears.—An inquest was hald on Saturday upon the body of Catharine O'Connell, a child six years old, who died at No. 125 Greenwich avenue, from scalds received the day previous. The child, it appears, pulled a pitcher of hot or floe over her person, and was thus fatally ecalded. Verdict, "Accidental

FATAL ACCIDENT -An inquest was held on Satur day at No. 103 Hammersley street upon the body of James Farrell, a child three years old, who died from accidentally fell from the roof of the house upon the child, who was struck by it upon the head and fatally injured. Verdied, "Death by injuries accidentally received." it imples to the head. It appears that a clothes pr

FOUND DROWNED.—Yesterday morning the body of an unknown woman was found floating in the East River, on the Brooklyn side. She was taken to the feet of Sedgwick street, Brooklyn, and the Coloner

Charges or Largery.—A lad 17 years old, named Harlan Goodard, was arrested last evaning by officers Roach and Heustice of the detective force, on a charge of stealing two watches belonging to John L. Marshall & H. H. Johnson of No. 182 Grand street, where the accused slao boarded. The officers Stephens and Slowey of the detective squad arrested Philip Martin, on a charge of constructive largery, in taking a watch belonging to George Purant, under pretension of getbelonging to George Purant, under pretension of get ting a crystal put in, and keeping the property, which will be recovered to-day.

THE BLOODY SIXTH.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune.

Sin: Permit me, through the columns of your valuable journal to cented a publication which appeared on the 5th inst. containing a statement as regards the efficiency of Cap. Dowling of the Sixth Prestrict in ancesting the perpetuation of the marker of the man Raddy, on the corner of Centra and Worth streets. As a man who loves justice. I shall widely differ with your notice as resard the affair. When the murdered man was taken to the station-boune the manderer remained in melected around the corner where the deed was committed for a feeral hours using violent threats toward a young man by the rang of William basile, who was present at the time the deed was committed, and intefered in behalf of the mundered man, when some of the party knocked him remains to the ground. I did not hear of his beit g summoned before the Corner's inquest to testly to thise facts. The munderers continued to patrol around the same locality up to 10 octooks a m. the day after. Why did not the indestartable Capt Dowling disparch some of the sum indestartable Capt Dowling disparch some of the sum in the sum of the same should be continued to patrol as more than an and who are well known to the politicians, and apported by them for political purposes? No master what orime they examine the ward, and of the City and County of New York.

Saturday, August 7, 1851.

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BROOKLYN ITEMA

Hospines Deam From Burning.-Tomoriay & young girl, camed Catharine Coleton, aged 14, was barned from the Lee avecue church, having diet Saturday morning from the effects of burns received Friday right. Deceased was a domestic in the funds of Mrs. James Dorland of No. 320 Pasri etreet, and a Friday evening, about 11 o'clock, was conversing with Mrs. Dorland about some household affairs; on turning to leave the parior, a paper which she had in her hand caught fire from the flame of a lamp. She dropped the paper and endeavored to extinguish the fismes by etamping upon it, when her dress took fire and in an instant she was completely enveloped in fismes. Mrs. Dorland endeavored to extinguish them, and in doing so she was severely barred about the hands. The poor girl's screams called the attention of the neighbors, who rendered every assistance possible, but she was beyond recovery. She died about 2 o'clock on Saturday morning. Deceased was a member of the Lee-avenue Sabbath School, and had been such for about four years. Her recasine were conveyed to the residence of her mother in Stenben street, rear Myrtle avenue, and yesterday taken to the Church in Lee avenue, when a fureral discounse was delivered by the Rev. Dr. Kenneday of the Washington street M E. Church. The scholars of the School were all present, and the exercises were very impressive. Her remains were taken to the Come of the Evergreens for interment.

Ingulait.—Coroner Saell held an inquest yesterday on the body of Abraham Rosers at No. 203 Seesa Third street, who died auddealy. A verdict of "Death from disease of the heart" was rendered.

Suppes Drath .- George Weldon, residing in Aste ris, was found dead in his bed yesterday morning. I sving died from disease of the heart, as is supposed. The Coroner was notified.

ast a regio called "Black Pete," formerly an engineer on the Asteria ferry boat, committed an infamess assault upon the person of a little girl named Rosanna Fragar, at Asteria. He entired the girl into his room, and then perpetrated the outrage, in which he was detected by his wife. He then escaped, and has not yet been arrested.

Passing Counterpair Bills.—Deputy Sheriff John Friend arrested two men on Friday on the charge of passing counterfeit \$5 and \$10 hills on the National Bark of Providence, R. L. upon botel keepsis et Graveserd and along the Coney Island Plankroad. They succeeded in passing off bills at Wiggens's, Tottons's, Hendrickson's and Green's and received change in good morey at each place. As soon as the cause of the bills was ascertained the Deputy Sheriff and Mr. Hendrickson pursued them and overtook them ea the road. One of them, who declined to give his name, swallowed two bills but was made to disgorge by the officer. The other gave his name as Sylvester Collins. About \$500 in good mensy was found upon them. They were brought before Justice Voornies and committed for examination. Passing Counterpair Bills.-Deputy Sherif

and committed for examination.

Drowned.—The body of a female, about 15 or 16 years of age, was found in the water at the foot of Sedgwick street yesterday. She is rather above medium hight, well formed, black hair, light complexion and good-looking. The dress consisted of a black silk basque, pland skirt, quilted petiticest and moros of slippers. She was not in the least disfigured, and her death must, therefore, have been recent. Hundreds of people gathered about the dock during the morairg, but no one was able to identify her. The body was convayed to the Dead-House.

The body of an unknown man was found at the feet of Harrison street on Saturday? About 40 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches in hight; had on light woolen paratalons, dark coa' and coarse boots. Had evidently been in the water about three weeks. The body was taken to the Dead-House for identification.

A hand on board of a Philadelphia schooner, lying at the foot of Washington street, was found on Friday night. He was asleep on dock, the night being warm, and it is thought he accidentally fell overboard. The name of deceased was Hezekiah Glover. The body has not been recovered.

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FATAL TERMINATION OF AN AFFRAY .- On Friday right last James McCluskey, who was shot in the neck on the 5th of July last, died of his injuries at the City Hospital. It will be recollected that two gange City Horpital. It will be recollected that two gauge belorging to rival Engine Companies, met at a lagar beer saicon in Gold street, and after turning every-thing upside down inside went into the street and emished in the doors and windows. A man named Alexander Jamaison, was besten by McCluskey's party, and having been assembled by McCluskey him-self, fined a patol, and the ball took effect in the neck. self, fired a pistol, and the ball took effect in the news. The injured man was conveyed to the Hospital, where he was attended to by his wife until he died. He leaves a child about three years of age. Coronar Redding viewed the body on Saturday, and impanaled the following jury: Francis B. Stryker, John Augus. Nelson G. Carman, George Lett, John Lee, George B. Hell, ir., Brook. Cerroll, Henry Mayhew, Edward Kirlly, Alfred Herton. The investigation was then edjourned until Menday, 9th inst., at 2 o'clock p. m.

FILL FROM A THEE. - A lad named James Wort, I years of age, fell from a tree in President street and broke his neck on Friday last. He died shortly after ward. An inquest was held by Coroner Redding, and

DESCENT OF A BALLOON. - The balloon Queen of the Air which ascended from Paterson, N.J., on Friday, lended on the farm of Hiram Woodruff, at the Usion Race Course, the same afternoon. It contained a lady and two gentlever. The balloon was then secured to a rope and several ascents were made for the gratification of a number of persons who were present.

Michael McDonald, who was stabbed in a row at a German pie nie in the Eighth Ward, on Suaday leet, is lying in a precerious condition at the City Hospital. His injuries are more serious than at first anticipated. OVERLAID. - Coroter Redding held an inquest yester-

day upon the body of an infant, six months of age, named James McCormick, which came to its death by being overlaid by its parents, who reside in Adelphi street. A verdict in accordance was rendered.

FIGHTS IN THE STREETS —A fight occurred between two men in Columbus etreet yesterday, which had the effect of collecting a crawd of 300 or 400 persons. Sergeant Ferry of the Third Precinct Police arrested are of the parties, named Billy Dowd. The other one escaped, and the crowd scattered.

A fight occurred in Hicks street, corner of Paoino, between Robert Glancy and Thomas Eagan. Eagan's wife aided her husband, and there was a lively time. Other Haggerty arrested the two men, and peace was rectored.

SHOPLIFTING.—A boy named John Wallace was detected in robbing the hall of Janes Hood's house, to Van Brunt etreet, on Saturday night. He was arrested by officer Tuomey, having a coat in his possession. Locked up to answer.

Burgianus,-Within a few days past the burgiere BURGLARIES.—Within a few days past the burgler have made several rucceseful "cracks" in Astoria and Ravenswood. The houses of Mesers. John H. Williams and Mumford Moore, in Ravenswood, were estered yesterday merning, and robbed of silverware and jeweiry to the amount of \$500. On Thursday right the house of Mr. James Alies at Astoria was entered and robbed of \$1,000 in money. Mr. Alies had received some \$1,500 the day before, the proceeds of the rale of some property in Williamsburgh, with which he was about to purchase a farm. The thieves found out the whoreabouts of the money and took the whole, together with two watcher. In leaving the house \$500 of the money and the two watches. took the whole, together with two watcher. In leaving the house \$400 of the money and the two watcher dropped in the yard, and they made off with the balance. The money was in bills of the Williamsburgh

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

BURNING-FLUID ACCIDENTS.—About 9 o'clock Friday evening a young woman named Surah Potts was filling a fluid lamp at the residence of Mr. Andrew Muligan, No. 229 South Fourth street, when the gas from the lamp she was filling came in contact with the flame of the lamp near her, causing an explosion. Her cicthing was instantly enveloped in flames, and her body severely burned. Physicians were called in to attend her, but she was past recovery, and died in about five hours afterward. Deceased is a relative of Mr. Mulligan, and was left in charge of the house while his family were in the country. She was about 20 years of age, and has parents residing in Troy. New-York. Coroner McAnally heid an inquest, when a verdict of "Death by burning" was rendered.

About 94 o'clock the same evening a fluid lamp exploded in a house in Prospect street, between flows first and Second, setting fire to the clothing of a first and Second, setting fire to the clothing of a first and Second, setting fire to the clothing of a first and Second, setting fire to the clothing of a first and Second, setting fire to the clothing of a first and Second, setting fire to the clothing of a first and Second, setting fire to the clothing of a first and Second, setting fire to the clothing of a first and Second, setting fire to the clothing of a first and Second, setting fire to the clothing of a first and Second of the fermiture, or inflicting sections in just to the person of the fermiture, or inflicting sections in just to the person of the fermiture, or inflicting sections in just to the person of the fermiture, or inflicting sections in just to the person of the fermiture, or inflicting sections in just to the person of the fermiture, or inflicting sections in just to the person of the fermiture, or inflicting sections in just to the person of the fermiture, or inflicting sections in just to the person of the fermiture, or inflicting sections in just the person of the fermiture in the potential than were extincted in the person of the fermitur

SINGULAR MORTALITY AT THE ALMS House. - Be ween I to clock on Friday aftersoon and the evening